

RAYMOND

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TUNITIES FOR ALL
TYPES of FARMING

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Bee of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

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Funeral Services For DeLoss Lund

NEWS NOTES

The 2nd Ward Church was filled with friends Saturday afternoon when funeral services were held for DeLoss Lund, respected farmer and cattleman of Southern Alberta, who passed away Wednesday of last week at the age of 63. "Dad" as he was familiarly known had lived for some years past in the King's Lake country east of Warner, and there were a great many friends and neighbors from that part of the country. The casket was loaded with flowers, as was the pulpit and railing of the church, bearing silent testimony of the sorrow in the hearts of all for the passing of a good friend and a good neighbor. Bishop Walker had charge of the service and Jos. McLean had charge of the choir with Mrs. Emma Dahl at the organ. Thirteen of the boys of the 20th Battery of Lethbridge were present in uniform as a mark of respect to deceased, all of them having been associated with DeLoss or his boys in either Stampedes or other ways.

Hymns by the choir were "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Oh My Father," Mrs. Wilford Brandley and daughter of Stirling sang "There is Hope Beyond the Grave," Jos. McLean sang "Home on the Range" and Mesdames L. D. King and J. H. Walker sang "Beyond the Veil."

The opening prayer was by Elder T. O. King and the benediction by Elder J. G. Snow. Old friends and close acquaintances of deceased.

O. H. Snow was the first speaker and spoke of the neighborliness and true friendship of deceased and related an instance or two of his association as a neighbor in which deceased had showed a true spirit of brotherliness. He was absolutely honest, was naturally a lover of God's handiwork, especially good stock, and while not laying any claim to religious tendencies, was a man who with his wife had raised a fine family of eleven children, and any man who would do this and train his children as he had trained was a God fearing man whether he claimed any church or not. He comforted the family with the thought that they would meet their father again and said that all of us would have an opportunity after death of correcting the mistakes of mortality.

Heber F. Allen, of the Stake Presidency recalled his first association with deceased at round up time on the Pool some 25 years ago. He had eaten in the Lund home, had been associated with deceased in business Stampede work and other things, and had never seen the time when he was not master of himself and any situation that arose. He was absolutely honest and square, always ready to help a neighbor, and had obtained his willingness to assist in Stampede work and thus provide entertainment for people who were unable to travel where shows were held. He felt that in the fine family that was left deceased was leaving a record that would do any man proud. He read in closing from Thessalonians on the perfect life exemplified in deceased.

Bishop Walker expressed his appreciation of deceased, and the family with whom he had been associated in business and pleasure for 30 years. The large family was a tribute to the father and mother of which anyone might be proud, and the good sportsmanship of the boys in their riding and Stampede events had always been a source of admiration to him. In life one had to be a good loser as well as a good winner, and deceased had been this in all his

No frost Sunday night, although the thermometers were right down to the freezing point just barely above 32 degrees.

Monday, October 9, is Thanks giving Day, and as usual will be observed as a public holiday in Canada, though not a compulsory one.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zabriske, Tuesday, September 19th a baby boy at the St. Michael's Hospital. Mother and babe are doing fine and Arnold is breathing naturally again now.

Announcement of a "blacklist" of enemy traders with whom Canadians may not do business is expected shortly from Ottawa. It is understood the list is being prepared in Ottawa now.

The Stake Missionaries furnished the program in the Raymond First Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening last, and speakers were Elders E. P. Taper, Stake Mission President and S. I. May. Miss Sylvia Holmes contributed a piano solo to the program.

Rotary Meeting

The Rotary meeting on Monday was addressed by John D. Giles, of Salt Lake City, who gave the members present some interesting sidelights on the development in Europe and events leading up to them.

Two new members, Moses and Hyrum Fromm were admitted into the Club on the recommendation of the Membership committee, and the annual visit of the District Governor was announced for Thursday evening October 5th, and the Club decided to make it Ladies' night, and the Club Service committee was asked to arrange the details and the members will be notified by letter as to the place, time and program.

The Executive would like 100 per cent attendance plus, for the visit of the Governor and every one that this applies to is asked to please plan accordingly and keep this Thursday evening free. There will be no Monday meeting next week.

associations. While deceased was not a church goer, his life proved that he was deeply religious because of his honesty and the fine family he had reared. He never asked anyone to do anything for him that he could do for himself, and this was a fine characteristic, and one that would make a great deal of difference in the world today. He spoke of conditions in the world and said that these uprisings were the spirit of the anti-Christ and not of the Savior and his gospel. He urged the children to live as their father had lived, and in so doing they would not only help to better the world but also help to better themselves in their mother's heart but they would continue to honor the memory of their father. He thanked all for their kindness during the illness and death of deceased.

Paul Leavers were old friends of deceased, viz., Jos. Snow, Reg. Cooper, Thos Forsyth, Bert Nilsson, Geo. Weitte and John Shafer the latter two neighbors of deceased from the King's Lake country. Interment was in the local cemetery with Christensen Bros. in charge a very large number of cars following the remains to their last resting place.

District Governor To Visit Here

John A. Campbell of the Pas, Manitoba, who is governor of this district of Rotary International, will be in Raymond next Thursday, October 5th on his official visit to the Rotary Club of this city.

Mr. Campbell is a lawyer in the Pas, a member of the Rotary Club there and was elected governor of the 116th District at Rotary's 30th annual convention in Cleveland last June.

President May and Secretary Jones of the Raymond Rotary

Club and the 21 other members of the club will confer with Rotary Governor Campbell on matters of club administration and activities. The Rotary Club of Raymond was organized in 1935 and now meets weekly at the Club Cafe.

Rotary Governor Campbell was one of the 150 men who were elected to serve Rotary's 5,000 clubs and 210,000 Rotarians in 80 countries and geographical divisions of the world.

NEWS NOTES

Hyrum and Moses Fromm were business visitors in Lethbridge on Monday last.

Geo. McLae of the Mid-West Paper Sales Ltd., was in town on business on Thursday.

Sunday was crammed full of meetings and many of the Stake and ward officers were in meetings from 9 in the morning until 9 at night with about one hour for meals.

Don. H. Wall of Salem, Oregon was in Raymond over the weekend. Don brought greetings from all the members of his family and expressed his personal joy at being able to return and renew acquaintances again in Raymond and district.

A squadron of British ships were attacked in the North Sea by German airplanes, but the British Admiralty reported that none of the British ships were injured, but an airplane of the enemy crew was shot down, and another one fell badly damaged in the exchange of shots.

Big guns have been blazing off the western front all this week and according to authorized reports the artillery of the French and English have been more than holding their own and the gains made by the French troops in the early days of the fighting have been held through all the Nazi attacks.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the D. A. Bennett home Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. Leonard Flexhaug, (nee Evelyn Erikson,) about 50 friends of the young bride being present. A song or two and a number of games preceded the unwrapping of the gifts consisting of a lovely lot of useful articles including linen as well as kitchenware. A delicious lunch was served.

Genealogical Committee Honor Retiring Chairman

Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl, who are leaving soon to make their home in Cardston, and who have labored faithfully in the ward genealogical committee for many years, the other members of the committee with the Bishopric and a few guests gathered at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider on Monday evening and enjoyed a banquet followed by an impromptu program of community singing, speech making and joking.

The tables were literally groaning under their weight of good things, and after the meal those present were groaning with the added weight of the

There was a real quest in town Monday and Tuesday for houses and rooms when people commenced coming in to get located for the Factory run. This is a yearly event in Raymond.

Garry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirkham broke his arm in a fall from a swing Saturday afternoon and had to be taken to Lethbridge to get it set. He is improving now as well as can be expected.

John H. Blackmore, M. P. for Lethbridge federal constituency, was a visitor in Raymond Saturday, discussing with Municipal Irrigation and Board of Trade officials the possibility of additional water storage throughout the district.

Raymond people are wondering about the sales tax on electricity used. Lethbridge city is absorbing this tax there and in Calgary the tax on gas for domestic use is being absorbed by the company. Up to Thursday no announcement had been made by the Calgary Power Co. so it is expected that the tax will be paid as laid down in the budget announcement from Ottawa.

The Genealogical Committee of the Second Ward had the program Sunday night and the Junior Class members furnished the program. Elder Snellie Redd spoke, also the Misses Rachel Romeril, Katherine Parnman, Velma McBride and Jun. Mrs. Miss Melba King and Miss June Erickson and Vonda Smith sang a vocal duet. Elder John D. Giles of the General Board of the Y.M.M.I.A. was present at the meeting and occupied part of the time at the close of the meeting speaking on the Old Pioneer Trail, a topic opened up by one of the girls in their talk.

Mrs. John Bascom Laid To Rest

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. John Bascom, who passed away so suddenly Tuesday of last week were held in the 2nd Ward Church at 2:15 noon Sunday, with Bishop Hicken of the First Ward in charge. Despite the unpleasant weather because of the rain storm, the building was filled with friends of the family, gathered to pay their respect to the memory of a devoted wife and mother, and a woman who was never too busy to render service wherever and whenever needed.

W. W. McMullin had charge of the singing with Mrs. Ellen Winkler at the organ, and the combined choir of both wards sang "I Need Thee Every Hour" and "Sometime We'll Understand." Special numbers were a duet by Mrs. Wilford Brandley and daughter Grace "The Quiet, Peaceful Grave" Vocal solo "Let the Little Ones Come" by Bobby Litchfield and "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go" sung by Jeannine Wilde. The opening prayer was by John H. Blackmore, of Cardston, and the benediction was pronounced by Pres. T. Geo. Weed.

Elder C. E. Allred, a former member of the bishopric and a friend of the family for years spoke of the honor he felt in being asked to speak. This was the second wife Mr. Bascom had lost and none could have been chosen more faithful and devoted to the small children of the

Over Inch Of Rain This Week

In two rain storms one Sunday and another Wednesday, an inch and a tenth of rain has fallen, with a light frost, Wednesday night, the first of the season so far.

The rain on Sunday didn't hold up beet digging as it was dry enough Monday morning to commence ploughing beet's again. However, it was too wet to do any digging of beets Thursday, although this work is getting underway again today. There was a good supply of beets in the sheds when the storm started and there is not likely to be any holdup as trainloads are coming in every day.

The Factory started its annual run Tuesday at 8 a.m. and is running along steadily now and these two rains will put the beets in almost perfect shape for harvest making them nice and firm and just enough moist to store well.

Local officials were in Picture Butte on Wednesday for the start of the mill there that morning.

NEWS NOTES

Ernest Albiston of Taylerville was a Raymond business visitor on Monday last.

A. Betts moved his shoe shop on Monday from the quarters in the Pool Hall up to his new shop in the block just constructed by O. H. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Hunt of Cardston moved down from Cardston Monday, and have taken rooms in the Coreless home. DeVere went to work in the Factory Tuesday morning.

It was announced Wednesday that Warsaw was ready to surrender, but on Thursday it was reported that the city was still fighting and that soldiers were taking quite a toll of Nazi troops despite the many air operations around the city.

first wife, than had been this good lady. She had given them every thing a mother could give, and had labored and sacrificed to keep one of the boys on a mission and was as happy and proud of his success in the work as though it had been her own boy. The Romeril and Bascom families were both of sturdy pioneer stock and were always ready for any sacrifice asked by the authorities. He spoke of the plan of advancement and progress and urged the family to live worthy of meeting this good woman again after the sentence of death was passed on all of us.

Heber Allen of the Stake Presidency and formerly Bishop of the First Ward where deceased lived, said that the ward had lost a faithful and diligent worker and one who would be hard to replace. He spoke particularly of her work as enlistment officer in the Primary, where she had labored for many years with the children trying to get them to attend their Primary classes and said that the good success of this organization was largely due to her untiring effort. She had been a wonderful worker in the Welfare program of the Ward, and he had never seen the time when she would not leave her own work to render service to the sick or needy, and those who needed help. While her life was one of service to all she performed her task of wife and mother in a very creditable way and would be greatly missed by her husband and children. referred to the Bible story of Tabitha and likened deceased to this character in her desire to do good.

Elder O. H. Snow praised the life of deceased, and spoke of the joy of reunion the family would have in eternity with the mother and wife. He was glad of the understanding the family had of this fact as it would help to soften the sorrow they felt. Referring to Paradise and the place of departed spirits he explained the Latter-Day Saint doctrine of these things, and how sad it would be if we had to look at death as the end of everything as many people did. He paid a fine tribute to deceased because of her willingness to share with others any time, even though she had none too much herself.

Bishop Hicken referred to the song "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go" and felt that no more fitting song could have been rendered, as deceased was always ready for any service asked of her by those in authority. She was faithful in every responsibility, and he wondered just how the ward would replace her in the Welfare work, as she had an average of about 1,000 articles a month in her home where they were either washed mended pressed, or worked over in some manner so that they could be passed on to someone else to assist in solving family problems. Of a cheerful disposition and a hard worker, she was a servant of all, and her family as well as her neighbors would miss her greatly. He urged all to live according to the teachings of the gospel so that when our call came we would be prepared as she was, to go. He thanked all who had assisted in any way in the bereavement and death of deceased.

There was a beautiful array of flowers carried by members of the Relief Society, and five sons and a son-in-law, viz. Melvin, Ray, Earl, Vernon and Charles, and Donny Nilsson acted as pall bearers. A large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery where interment was made with Christensen Bros. in charge.

The Raymond Recorder

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Non-political. Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
S. I. MAY Editor.

WE NEED MORE STORAGE

Conservative estimates of the loss occasioned to Raymond farmers this summer through a shortage of irrigation water during the sowing months of July and August, places the loss at between \$10,000 and \$1,200,000. This loss would not be quite so hard to bear with equanimity were it not for the fact that it is entirely avoidable and that without any enormous outlay of capital.

With respect to the loss of beets it is estimated that at least one dollar an acre was sacrificed on this crop on the 8,000 acres planted in the immediate Raymond district. Then there was a decided loss in the yield of the second and third cuttings of alfalfa which would account for the other two to four thousand dollars. The grains were mostly matured on the irrigated lands before the water shortage became so acute, and the receipts to farmers were not so greatly affected here.

What can we do to overcome the recurrence of this situation in future years, and when shall we set about it. As everyone knows there is a heavy run off in all these ditches during April and May. Usually the ditches are full to the top, and only the odd farmer using any of the water. According to engineers estimates there is enough wasted here to fill many reservoirs for use during the late summer when ditches get low and water scarce. Thus, without increasing any intakes or asking for more in the matter of total flow than we are receiving at present, this situation could be remedied. We understand that the P.F.R.A. have a considerable sum still at their disposal for irrigation work, and surely nothing could be more praiseworthy than to solidify the future of a district already built on a program of irrigation, and to make it sure, in preference to projects that may be of questionable value.

Speaking locally, the district and on to Stirling could solve their storage problem with a shallow ditch of seven or eight miles, all of which could be constructed with an elevated road grader, and an increase in the height and storage capacity of the dam in the Alfred Coulee south of town. The additional water impounded there would guarantee water for Raymond and east, and the flow of the canal then in the low water period could be diverted to Welling and the district on to the Lethbridge and Taber areas and the reservoir in that district.

Going out a little farther, and to guarantee water for stock men in the New Dayton, Warner and districts on the east, there the Cross Coulee reservoir, conveyed to be filled from the Milk River canal, a project pass in a short and gay life on the on and pronounced feasible

many years ago, and yet untouched. The total storage of this project we do not know, but it would be enormous, and because of the strategic location of Cross Coulee, water from this reservoir could be diverted in three directions, and assistance given where needed most.

We are informed too, that a survey has been made for a dam in the Bradshaw Coulee this side of Spring Coulee, and that water could be turned from the big ditch in Spring Coulee into this reservoir and impound a great many thousand acre feet of water in a position where it could, when needed be turned into such canals and laterals as would do the greatest good to the greatest number and prevent a repetition of the water famine of the present summer.

Anyone of these three projects in fact every one of them are worthy and should be looked in to at once. Each year sees a heavier demand on the flow of canal water for irrigation. We have in the past, and will again see winters of light snowfall in the mountains. Before we permit our irrigated areas to become a waste as has so much of our short grass country, due to wrong methods, let us take the proverbial bull by the horns and secure the source of our permanence and prosperity, by supplying the districts with reservoir storage to carry over the driest year. It can be done with the present supply of river water, provided so much is not run out to the Atlantic ocean each spring to fill it up. It would be a fine project for Southern Alberta Boards of Trade to unite on and see what assistance might be forthcoming from our parent governments to get this program put over. It will stabilize an already established and successful practice. In areas of the province that have already provided themselves, and every Town Council, Municipal Council, Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade from Magrath to Brooks and east to the Saskatchewan boundary should take up this program and really unite in securing some action THIS FALL to at least partially remedy this situation.

300 HIDES IN BELT

The largest leather belt in Canada has just been installed at the plant of the Ogilvie Flour Mill in Medicine Hat.

The hides of three hundred innocent steers went into the making of this belt, reverting to the ancient practice of turning the mill that ground the wheat—not, this time, by gently plodding around a large pair of stones, but by flying at sixty miles an hour around a twenty two foot pulley.

There are three plies in this belt, each 72 inches wide. It has a length of 125 feet and weighs exactly one ton.

The old belt which this replacement was always a source of interest and wonderment to visitors to the mill. For forty-five years it did its duty. The new belt is expected to function for as long or longer, during which time the 300 steers used in the making of it will confer far greater blessings on mankind than they ever could have done in a short and gay life on the hoof.

CROP REPORT

General While harvesting operations have been delayed by wet weather in some areas of the Prairie Provinces, considerable headway has been made. Threshing is nearing completion in Manitoba and is well advanced in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The Dominion Government's preliminary estimate places wheat production at 422,000,000 bushels. Saskatchewan 218,000,000 bushels Alberta 145,000,000 bushels. This indicates a wheat production 96,000,000 bushels higher than last year and the largest crop since 1932. Yields over most of Manitoba and Saskatchewan are higher than in 1938 while in Alberta the average yield for the Province is approximately the same as last year. A large percentage of the wheat inspected to date is grading No. 2 Northern or better. In Quebec Province a good harvest is practically assured of all the main staples—grains, potatoes, roots fodder corn canning crops, tobacco and apples. In Ontario, average to heavy yields of practically all the crops are being garnered, and the quality generally is good. New seeding of fall wheat is nearing completion and early sown grain has germinated well. Root crops are developing favourably. In the Maritime Provinces a satisfactory grain crop and a fair to average yield of potatoes are indicated. The apple crop will be large, but the fruit is below average in size and colour. In British Columbia crops in general are satisfactory and tree fruit yields are heavy but the pack of tomatoes will be below normal.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta—Harvesting has been resumed after a week's delay by rains. Cutting is practically completed and threshing well advanced. The Dominion Government estimates the yield per acre of wheat at 17.3 bushels compared with 17.9 last year. Grades one to three predominate. Coarse grains are poor to fair. There is ample feed for requirements. Sugar beets while estimated at 10 percent below last year's yield, are expected to be an average crop.

Saskatchewan—Good progress has been made with harvesting, despite delays caused by wet weather. Threshing is now more than half completed. The Dominion Government estimates the yield per acre of wheat at 15.3 bushels, compared with 9.6 bushels last year. The estimated yields of coarse grains are higher than in 1938.

Manitoba—Threshing is nearing completion and a large percentage of the estimated wheat crop has been delivered to the elevators. The Dominion Government estimates the yield per acre of wheat at 18.4 bushels compared with 16 bushels last year. Coarse grain yields are lighter than in 1938. Pastures are in good condition. Fall ploughing has commenced.

Reports state that tourists would not recognize Paris of today for the gay tourist city of free and ordinary times. Blackouts at night sandbags piled here there and everywhere, and the grim determined attitude of the French people present quite a different city to what tourists usually find.

The GIANT of ALBERTA



THE ancients thought the sky was held up on the shoulders of the giant Atlas. But Alberta is actually carried, from an economic standpoint, on the shoulders of the giant Agriculture.

Last year, less than 100,000 Alberta farmers produced \$167 million of new wealth. Of that total \$118 million came from field crops, mostly wheat.

Where would Alberta's 775,000 people get a living if it were not for agriculture? Yet this great industry must struggle along under the burden of marketing methods which, more often than not, provide inadequate prices. Sophistry and theorizing avail little. Action is needed. The Wheat Pools and the farm organizations got the Wheat Board. This was a great forward step in marketing wheat, to which all now subscribe.

But it is just a step. The Board must be perpetuated. The agricultural industry must have greater all-round price protection. There must be no return to the laissez-faire methods.

An aroused agriculture can make progress by uniting its strength. The best way to do this is to build up farm organizations and co-operatives.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

Alberta Pool Elevators

FALL CULTIVATION FOR GRASSHOPPER CONTROL

Alberta Dept. of Agriculture Since 1932 Alberta has been combatting a grasshopper plague which apparently is now on the decline. At least the forecast for 1940 indicates there will be a much lower infestation. However, it must be pointed out that if favorable climatic conditions prevail in 1940 for the development of grasshoppers there is ample infestation in certain sections to cause a serious plague.

As a result of war conditions now prevailing, the supplies of poison which are needful for control, and other materials, will be more difficult to obtain, and the cost will be greatly enhanced. In view of these uncertainties, all farmers who are located in areas that have been infested with grasshoppers during the past year are urged to undertake control measures by cultural practices this fall.

Farmers are urged to determine by examination of their grain fields, pastures, haylands and road allowances, if there has been any large degree of infestation or egg-laying. If eggs are found in any increased numbers, and the land is capable of being cultivated, such land as is infested is to be cultivated. A light cultivation with a disc or cultivator to a depth of about one and a half to two inches should be performed, bearing in mind that the purpose of such cultivation is not to bury the egg pods but to bring them to the surface where they will be exposed to weathering which will tend to destroy them during the winter months. Deep cultivation will not accomplish this, it will only tend to bury the eggs to a depth where they will be protected during the winter months, and they will emerge next year as usual. In fact, deep cultivation will resolve itself into a loss of effort and a delayed emergence of the grasshoppers the next spring which in all probability will require special attention in case poisoning has to be done.

Farmers throughout the grasshopper infested areas who have consistently carried out shallow cultivation in the fall as a method of control, have found that the infestation has been materially reduced and in many instances has been totally removed. If these suggestions are followed out the prospects of a crop for the farmer is greatly increased.

Britons will pay a tax of 37.5 percent of their incomes to the government under the tax set up announced by Sir John Simon on Wednesday. This is the highest tax Britons have ever known either in war or peace. Beer, sugar, tobacco and whiskey are all hit in the schedule of taxes but the tax on tea remains untouched.

A number of readers have asked us about the duration of our special Clubbing offers. We are sorry that we cannot tell how long these offers will be on, but we would advise interested parties to act as soon as possible as these offers are subject to withdrawal without notice. Act now.

Dick Kinsey is visiting here this week from Aberdeen, Washington, dropping in unexpectedly on his folks on Sunday. Dick is still with the Safeway Stores, but makes a hobby of flying, and delivered a plane to a customer in Great Falls, and then came on up here for a few days. He is looking and feeling fine, and says he gets a real bang out of aeronautics and flying.

"I want a tooth out," said the small boy, "and never mind mind about gas, gov'nor. I'm in a hurry."
"That's a brave lad," said the dentist. "Which one is it?"
"Come on in, Albert," shouted the boy, getting to the door, "and show him your tooth."

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SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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Arthur Dahl and Lloyd went to Cardston on Monday with a load of coal for the new Dahl home there. Mr. and Mrs. Dahl expect to move to Cardston as soon as a lull in the farm work will give the boys time to move their household effects for them.

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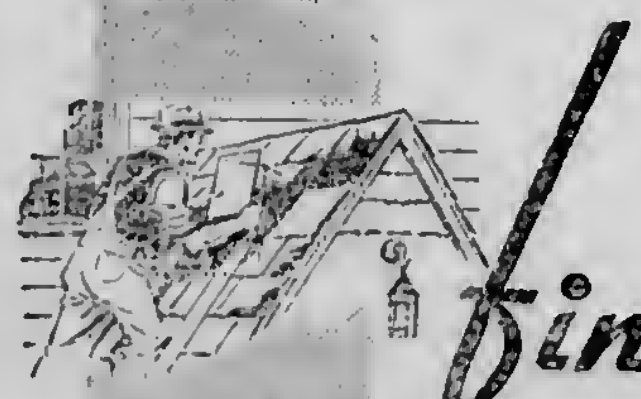
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EXPERIMENTAL STATION LETHBRIDGE

LAMB FEEDING

Once again lamb feeders are faced with the question of whether to feed or not to feed during the coming season. Generally speaking the finishing of lambs is a profitable business when considered over a period of years. Present disturbed conditions to a large extent offset normal considerations and it is difficult to see what the outcome of feeding may be this year. Nevertheless, one fundamental rule will continue to be in force and that is that the man who manages and feeds his lambs most economically is the one who will stand the best chance of making a profit.

One of the questions which very often faces a lamb feeder is whether he should attempt to utilize stubble fields during the early part of the feeding season. Casual consideration of this question might easily lead to the idea that cheap gains could be made on stubble, but more careful consideration and the experience of feeders indicates that this practice is not usually very successful. First it is very difficult to accurately gauge the amount of available feed in the stubble field. Secondly, it is even more difficult to accurately determine when the amount of feed has been depleted to the extent that the lambs will fail to make gains on the available feed. Therefore it is recommended to all prospective lamb feeders that they do not attempt to use stubble fields for lambs unless they have a large amount of st-

ubble in relation to the number of lambs and can herd the lambs in such a way that fresh feed is supplied each day. Another safeguard, if stubble is to be used, is to provide the lambs with at least one feed of grain each day while they are on the stubble pasture. The writer is not mindful of the feeding value of beet tops as fall pasture, but the same care must be used in pasturing them as in use of stubble. Furthermore, they must be considered as roughage and not a fattening feed.

In the sugar beet area beet pulp constitutes a very important item in the lamb finishing ration. It is a very good feed and due to its succulent nature it can be used safely and has a tendency to maintain the lambs in good physical condition. Some feeders are using beet pulp and very little grain, but if a rapid finish is required, beet pulp alone is not satisfactory and grain must be fed. This is especially important with lambs which are relatively heavy when placed in the feed lots as they must be finished as rapidly as possible in order to prevent them from becoming overweight and thus being subject to a cut in price when they are sold. In any event, lambs should be finished off on grain in order that they may become well hardened and not subject to as severe shrink in shipping as they will be if they are fed relatively large amounts of pulp right to the end of the feeding period.

Work at the Lethbridge Experimental Station has shown that lambs receiving beet pulp

in addition to the regular ration of grain made greater gains and required less hay and grain per pound of gain than did those which did not receive pulp.

A table of values of beet pulp in relation to hay and grain prices has been prepared and a few of the values are herewith quoted. With grain at \$13.00 a ton and hay at \$8.00 a ton, beet pulp has a replacement value of \$1.86 per ton. With grain at \$20.00 per ton and hay at \$8.00 beet pulp has a value of \$2.16, and with grain at \$25.00 and hay at \$8.00, the value increases to \$2.46. With hay at \$10.00 a ton and grain at \$25.00, the value of pulp is \$2.70.

Data of a similar nature and a comparison of various rations, as well as a general discussion of lamb feeding, are available in bulletin form and can be obtained from the Experimental Station in Lethbridge. In this bulletin illustrations of different types of feeding equipment in general use by feeders is also shown.

Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Sept. 25th—Air-minded Alberta flocked to the Royal Canadian Air force this week as it opened offices in Edmonton to receive applications for enlistment.

Even before the offices opened, in the space rented by the Dominion from the Provincial government in the Kelly-Ramsay building, applications deluged officers. Men of all ages wanted to join the air force; there were no "ifs" or "buts" or economic strings to their requests to be allowed to serve the British empire and Canada by fighting.

Officers of the R.C.A.F. said that until it had been decided how many men could be accepted from central and northern Alberta and given air force training, no actual recruiting could be done. But, they said, they were ready to receive applications from all who want to join, and after studying applications, to call in the men having the qualifications. No one, however, should quit his job or spend money to come into Edmonton or Calgary to apply personally, they said; letters are being given as much attention as personal applications.

Men from 18 to 40 are eligible to apply. There are openings as "aircraftsmen" for many classes of already-trained skilled workers, in many trades. Those who want to take commissions as actual pilots must have an education equivalent at least to Junior matriculation and must be able to pass the most strict medical examination ever devised.

Alberta's army units in the Canadian Active Service force are now at strength, with about 4,000 men, and naval recruiting stations have more men than they can accept right now.

The flood of wheat from Alberta toward markets was so high this week that it was threatening to clog the marketing and transportation machinery, but railway and wheat board officials were confident that it could be straightened out soon. The clogging was due principally to the huge crop combined with war conditions, ocean shipping being unable to handle cargoes until the convoy system was well established. Under present conditions wheat cannot well be shipped by way of the Pacific, and thus the normal Vancouver flow has been added to the burden eastward. Elevators are jammed, but shipping is getting under way again gradually. The wheat yield in central and northern Alberta averages about 21 bushels to the acre, it was estimated.

Alberta's other great natural product, oil, still was being hampered by provincial government interference and lack of government co-operation. Premier Aberhart's royal commission "investigating" the oil industry resumed sittings at Calgary in spite of the national emergency and the Edmonton regime gave no sign of turning its effort and money to more helpful purposes. It has been shown that "dumping" of Montana oil products in Alberta has been rampant, the product being sold in

Montana for transfer to Alberta at prices less than those at which Montana dealers and consumers can buy it. The result is that Alberta products and labor are cut down, and Canadian funds are exported from Alberta to Montana. Since 1936 Alberta "import" of Montana gasoline have been increasing at an average of over 50 per cent each year and in the first five months of this year amounted to 18 per cent of Alberta's total production.

Apart from such dumping practices, and apart from state or provincial taxes gasoline prices in Alberta have actually been lower than in Montana. And with development of the Turner Valley field, in spite of the huge sums invested in it, the Canadian companies have brought the net wholesale price of gasoline down from 22 1/2 c. in 1935 to 15 cents today.

Alberta consumers could be glad this week on the face of its administration of the only large business which it does operate, that the provincial government has no monopoly on any other business. The provincial liquor control board, under Provincial Treasurer Seiden Low, seized upon the increase in Federal excise taxes to boost its own profits from the liquor trade hoisting prices far more than the amounts necessary to cover the new tax. It was computed that the increases are about 50 per cent greater than necessary in many cases.

In Ontario, Premier Mitchell Hepburn dropped his political fight with the Federal government in view of the national by emergency, and had the legislature pass such constructive measures as establishment of a non-partisan committee to organize industries to turn out war supplies, to plan agricultural production to step up the output of products which the Allies need, and to control labor shortages in farms and factories in Alberta the government did not.



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nothing but appoint a "price Because of the war and un- spread board" to study prices in settled conditions, no general creases if there should be any decision will be held in O. thus overlapping federal powers, this year according to a recent The only price control in this announcement of Premier Hep- province, meantime was in sett burn.

ing minimum, not maximum prices.

NEWS NOTES

Four of the books of the M.I.A. Reading Course are at the Lib- rary, "A Voice from the Dust" by Dee, the Book of Morm- in Modern Style. "The Rediscov- ery of Man" by Link. "Alone" by Byrd, said to be the best book of its kind ever written. Others of the reading course in- clude "Antarctic Ice-Breakers" by Fox, "Island Magic" by Goudge, "Golden Hoofs" by Duncan and "The House by the Sea" by Swift.

Derald son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Erickson went to Leth- bridge Tuesday and was examin- ed for enlistment in the 20th Battery, but because of his physical condition was not ac- cepted.

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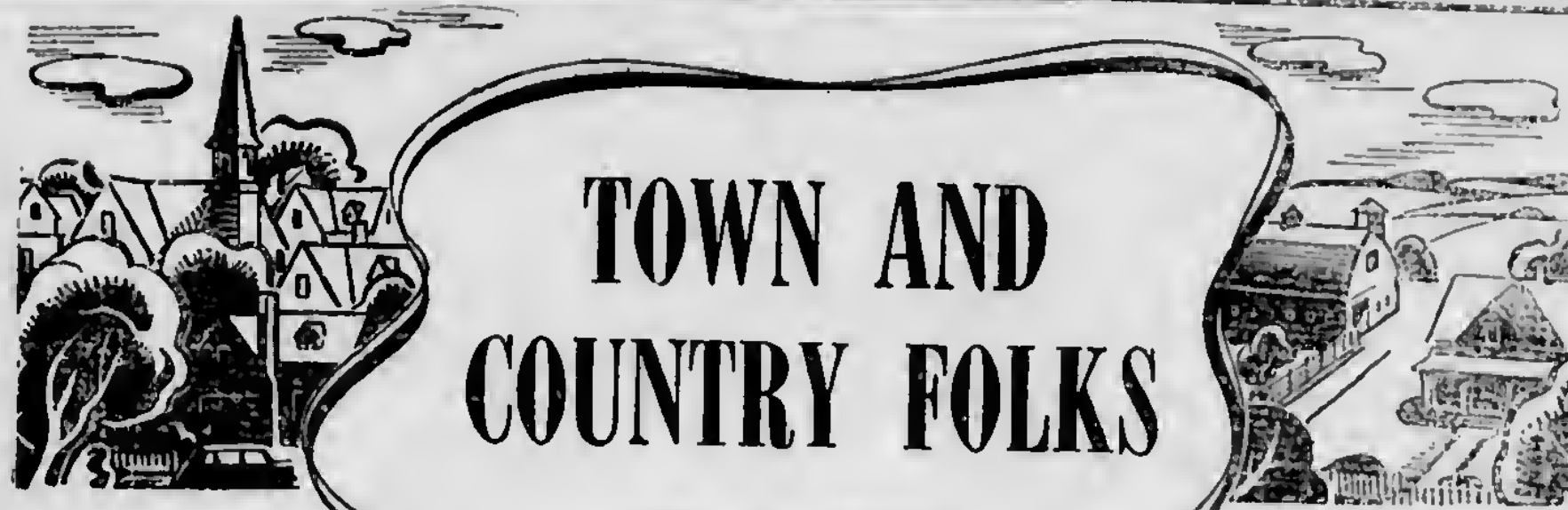
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CARD OF THANKS

The Selman family desire to thank all their friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of their mother. To those who sent flowers, donated the use of their cars, or helped in any way we are sincerely grateful.

Weldon and Earl Bascom returned from the Rodeo in Pullyap, Washington Saturday and were in attendance at their mother's funeral on Sunday. The show didn't close till Saturday night, but the manager, when the conditions were explained to him, kindly moved the boys' stock up so that they had a chance to get in all their riding before they left.

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With the warmth typical of Kate Smith's cheery salutation, we say: "Hello, everybody!" And that, expressed through your Raymond Recorder comes from each and every member of Radio Station, CJOC, Pathbridge—Announcers, Operators, Continuity, writers, Program Directors, etc. As the weeks go by it will be our effort to bring you new items in this column on your favorite programs.

As the same weeks go by, the Raymond Recorder co-operating with the Cardston News, Pin-Creek Echo, Macleod Gazette & the Taber Times will present a new week-end feature to be known as "Meet the Country Editor." We recommend to our readers that you note the time and day—each Saturday afternoon, 5.30 to 6.00. Besides music in the lighter mood, there'll be news briefs of local interest and thought provoking editorials especially written for the program.

The initial broadcast of "Meet the Country Editor" will be this Saturday, September 30th. Editor Wayne Keal of the Cardston News has kindly agreed to supply us with an editorial—the music will be directed by the internationally known concert Maestro Harry Horlick and promises delightfully old and beloved melodies of Vienna. As an added treat the program will include Richard Crooks in a special recital of the songs of Stephen Collin Foster. The always welcome folk-songs which will be included in this portion are: "Oh Susanna," "Old Black Joe" and "Old Folks At Home." Incidentally, Crooks will be assisted in each song by the Ballad-craze more than able supporting male quartet.

Your correspondent leans toward anything by Stephen Foster—add the treatments of Richard Crooks and we stand convinced it all totals one of those that should not be missed.

In the radio business we work against time; even going so far as to near split the second. In this business of writing for the columns of the fourth estate, we worry about space. And that reminds us that as the expression goes we're about to be caught short. So here are very briefly few notes on such as Jack Ben-

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DODGE DEALER

RAYMOND

A TIP FOR EDITORS

ny: Bing Crosby and; if the Editor is kind; one or two others;

Jack Benny (CJOC) commencing October 8th - 5.00 to 5.30 p.m.) calls vacation time the most gruelling part of the year. Says Benny: "I worry too much during my thirteen weeks off - worry about what gags I'll use for the other 39!"

Bing Crosby (Kraft Music Hall, CJOC, 8.00 to 9.00 p.m. each Thursday) always wears gay shirts, dazzling in their many colors and Hawaii in style. You have to see them to believe them.

The scamp of the Chase and Sanborn Hour, each Sunday afternoon 6.00 to 7.00, is, of course, Charlie McCarthy. His best line of the month we think, was around his recent holiday in Hawaii. When questioned on what the hula-hula girls do to kill time, Charlie replied: "Oh, nothing. Just stand around... and twiddle their tummies."

The editor of a Kansas paper says he picked up a Winchester rifle one day recently and started up the street to return it to its owner. The delinquent subscribers got it into their heads he was on the warpath, and a number of them he met insisted on paying him what they owed him. On his return to the office he found a load of hay, fifteen bushels of corn, ten bushels of potatoes, a load of wood and a barrel of turnips had been brought in, not to mention a stack of one and two dollar bills.

On Saturday and Sunday, October 7 and 8, the Raymond and Magrath districts will be given the full flow of the irrigation system and water users are urged to make full use of this flow on those two days. After that the water will be turned out of the canal for the winter months.

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